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### B-ODECTER W.

The following lines may have been written by some one in this community, for aught we know; of one thing however we are very certain, they are very to be found in almost every community. Some perneed not read them.

Is it any body's business

If a gentleman should choose To wait upon a lady, If the lady don't refuse? Or, to speak a little plainer, That the meaning all may know; Is it any body's business It a lady has a beau?

Is it any body's business When that gentleman does call, Or when he leaves the lady, Or if he leaves at all! Or is it necessary That the curtain should be drawn,

To save from further trouble, The outside lookers out Is it any body's business But the lady's, if her beau

Rides out with other ladies, And doesn't let her know! Is it anybody's business But the gentleman's, if she Should accept another escort, Where he desen't chance to be?

Is a person on the sidewalk, Whether great or whether small, Is it any body's business Where that person means to call? Or if you see a person, As he's calling anywhere, Is it any of your business

What his business may be there? The substance of our query, Simply stated, would Is it any body's business

What another's business is! If it is, or if it isn't, We would really like to know, For we're certain it it isn't, There are some who make it so.

If it is we'll join the rabble, And act the noble part, Of the tattlers and defamers, Who throng the public mart;

But if not, we'll act the teacher, Until each meddler learns It were better in the future, To mind his own concerns

WOULD YOU! Baby crowing on your knee, While you sing some little ditty, Pulls your hair or thumbs you "ee," Would you think it wasn't pretty?

Tell me, could you! If you owned "the baby," would you! Wife with arm about your neck, Says you look just like the baby; Want's some cash to make a "spec," And you would retuse her-may-be-Could you? would you? If you owned "the woman," would you!

Little labor, little strife, Little care, and little cot; Would you sigh for single life? Would you murmer for your lot? Tell me, should you? If you owned "the cottage;" would you?

Health and comforts, children fair, Wife to meet you at the door, Fond hearts throbbing for you there; Tell me, would you ask for more! Should you? could you? If you owned "the ready," would you?

### MISCELLANEOUS.

## THE JOURNEYMAN'S SECRET.

"You can take this case," said the foreman; "here is a stick-here is some copy; and if you like a quiet and steady partner, his lips firmly compressed as if to choke all conscience."

'The "partner" merely looked up and up the type faster than usual. faintly smiled in acknowledgement of the tend to something else.

were in a hurry to get the paper up, without burst forth.

exchanging a word, or even a look. thoroughly studying his physiognomy, that the amount due him, he gave him a new Paige, T. M. Kelley, George B. Ely, and A hours, or that, depriving himself of the re- did not escape "Zeke's" eye, and he said, in a Lake Shore Railroad, at the annual election. creation of book, or other sources of en- tone to be heard by all. . joyment, he spent all his working hours at "If the eagle on that quarter had life, and Register.

THE BELMONT CHRONICLE, the case. The latter supposition time proved I were a State prison convict, I wouldn't i

acquainted with him; and I found him to be a | zed to deat." singular character. Beneath his stand, contained a spirit lamp, a matrass with bedoffice unless to purchase food or upon some them!" provement of every minute. I suppose he corner, I exclaimed: slept upon the cot which he kept in his closet; "Gentlemen, one word if you please! It

one using nowever we are tory colours that are ing from the formation of his head, he was He hesitated a moment. "Come, sons of that kind in this neighborhood, we know of, from a score for a spendthrift. Occasionally is, and at once put an end to this quarrel." his check would his eyes light up, and a "Well, gentlemen," he said, "I am not happy smile overspread his features; then disposed to lay my private affairs open to the smile would go away, his eyes would fill public gaze, but I suppose I must do it for

sympathy unasked.

more, he has not a friend in the whole office. that physician, and he has high hopes that in That fellow has been here for three months, my sister's case he can effect a cure. This, and he has hardly spoken to any one. A gentlemen, is what I have been laboring for man who makes such bills as he does, and since I have been here-to raise funds hoards up his money like a miser, I have sufficient to take her to Paris. I love that very little friendship for. We wouldn't any sister as I do my own life; I have labored ciable and spend a dollar, or even a dime oc- comforts, and borne your taunts and jeers for casionally; but no-every five cent piece he her sake. But I can bear it no longer. It gets he hangs on to it as if he was afraid the you are men you will desist; if you do not. I eagle on it would spread his wings and fly warn you to beware of the consequences!"

"But," said I, do you know any thing about said, in a voice quivering with emotion. his history! He may have some all absorbing "My noble fellow, we have wronged you end to accomplish, which is the cause of his deeply, and I for one ask your forgiveness. untiring assiduity. You should have a little Had you but told us what your object was we charity for the fellow, and taking Crockett's would not have placed a single obstacle in motto, 'be sure you're right, before you go a- your way."

"No, we know nothing of him; and if said "Quaker." for we have tried often enough to scrape an sum!"

I had some charity for the fellow, and was unpopular, and that I, as I felt rather dis- every cent of which you're welcome to, will posed to make allowances for him was con- help you along any. Come boys," he added, sidered as his friend. Many were the jokes "how many of you will follow suit!" irritated me some, but as I was not the prin- had made quite a pile of bank bills. cipal object at whom these arrows were arm- "There, stranger, take that, and may God

first to speak. "I say, fellows," said a rowdy looking customer who went by the name of "Zeke," "I thank you for your liberality, but I can not "do Quakers ever have camp-meetings!"

"Yes," answered another, "they have a camp-meeting over there in Quaker corner every night. That fellow camps out upon the floor every nap he takes."

"Well," said another, "I've heard of

ers!" usked the first speaker, "I'll see if they don't want the rules and regulations of the the consciousness of having appropriated my house printed; if they do, I'll board out the

I glanced at my neighbor to see how he bore his ridicule. His face was flushed and you will find this gentleman still enough in down the rising indignation. But he said said two or three voices. not a word; I fancied however, that he picked

Things could not go on in this way much foreman's compliment, and kept on with his longer, for as god-like a quality as forbear- and interest." work; while the foreman turned away to at- ance is, it can not hold out against every thing. I saw that a storm was gathering. and in a few months we had the satisfaction of We worked on steady until dinner, as we prepared to act my part as a man when it hearing that his sister was completely restored

It was Saturday afternoon; the hands were home. In the afternoon I had more leisure to ranged round the "stone," with their bills, study the physiognomy of my neighbor. He waiting to be off. "Quaker," happened to His "lines have been drawn in pleasant was a young man, of about three or four-and be at one end of the "stone," and immediately places," and he is now a judicial functionary twenty, with handsome features, and a opposite him, stood "Zeke." As usual, rather intellectual cast of countenance. His "Quaker" was observed of all observers," Standard. face was quite pale, and the raven darkness and sly whispers, which were answered by a of his hair, eyebrows, and eyes made me im- titter or a nudge of the elbow, passed round mediately come to the conclusion, after the group. As the foreman paid "Quaker" he was a hard student during his leisure quarter dollar to make out the change. This Stone, Jr., were elected Directors of the

swap places with it, for my confinement As day after day passed by, I became more would be far more preferable to being squee-

This was the hair that broke the camel's santly during work hours, hardly leaving the you have any more to offer, come on with McLean said:

the case working away with all his might, saw that my friend would be apt to get the habeas on an application maintaining that he habeas on an application from the decision of one Temperance Society, introduced the following as if some great issue depended upon the im- worst of the fight, and forcing him into a

some mystery connected with him, and that our quarrel. He owes you an explanation-

with tears, while an expression of sadness- once. You must know, then, that from my almost despair-would set itself upon his earnings I must not only support myself, but countenence. I have been tempted a thousand my mother, two sisters and three small broilstimes to ask him the cause of this, but as he ers, who reside in a distant State. I could appeared so cold and isolated I refrained carn enough at home to support them well, from doing so, as it is not pleasant proffering but my reason for coming here is this: One of my sisters who is now a beautiful "Well, how do you like your neighbor!" girl of sixteen, and the pet of the family, has asked one of the journeymen of me, as we been blind from birth. We had no hope of were descending the stairs one evening." "I can hardly make him out," said I; "he were content to abide by what we thought a appears to be a strange sort of being. You dispensation of Providence. But recently are better acquainted with him than I; how I have seen a case similar to hers-a young man-wlo was restored to sight by an eminent "For my part, I hate him, and what is physician of Paris. I have corresponded with of us care so much if he would be a little so- day and night-have deprived myself of many

away with it, doing him out of a five cent | "Zeke" had risen to his feet and heard all

"I forgive you freely' sir-I forgive you all."

circumstances are as you suppose, it will be "And how much have you to raise yet," I

acquaintance with him. You had better not "About one hundred and fifty dollars. If I take up on his side if you do not wish to in- have my health, and continue to make good cur the displeasure of the whole office. Good bills, I shall be ready to start for Europe in a bout two months."

"You won't have to wait that long," resolved to see him righted should he get "Zeke," laying the money he held in his into difficulty. I soon saw that he was very hand upon the stone, "if my week's wages,

cracked at our expense; whenever the "Qua- "Well there's mine," and Jim, laying an ker corner" (as the place occupied by us had X upon the pile, "and mine," "and mine," been dubbed) was mentioned, an universal "and mine," said a dozen voices, as each titter ran round the office. These little things hand deposited an equal amount, until they

ed, I resolved to forebear and let him be the prosper you," said "Zeke" tendering him the money.

"No, gentlemen," answered the "Quaker," take your money. I am no beggar; all I ask is, that I may be allowed to do my work without being disturbed."

"But you must take it," urged "Zeke," growing warm, "we owe it to you, and you shall take it. We've done you a great wrong boarding at the market-house, and sleeping --we've abused you-and we have no other on the bridge, but I never saw an illustration way of making amends. Beside, if you don't take it, it will be spent before Monday morn-"Wonder if they wouldn't take in board- ing, and I know that for my part it will be much pleasanter to commence the week with money in a sensible way than with the foggy head, aching limbs, and empty pockets which always follow a 'free and casy.'

Still the stranger hesitated. "Take it-take it for 'your sister's sake,"

"I accept it, gentlemen," said the "Quaker," as you say, 'for my sister's sake,' and I hope to be able some day to return it, principal

"Quaker" left for Paris shortly after: and to sight, and that they were on their way I have heard from him several times since

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held in Cleveland a day or two since .- Sond.

STITUTIONAL. JUDOR McLEAN'S OPINION.

his intense application to labor was not prompted merely by a desire to make money; for if there is anything in phrenology, judging for if there is anything in phrenology, judging for the formation of his head, he was the very one whom I would have selected to which is attached no pena mate in the family always; saw the boy there or obstructing the liberation of slaves—the ert and M. H. Brand,

> arguing as to the Territories where slavery was wanted, and the Federal authority was did not ex st; that was the Southern argument vested with this supreme authority. by which it was sought to introduce slavery into the Territories; but the principle is this: Slavery is local-I was the means of bringing out this most important decision in the rial question. Slavery, then, is the creature of law. We know it does exist. Usage constitutes law, besides which, contrary to what hard to make him preach. The clause re- At a quarter to 2, p. m., the boy "Wash,"

as a freeman. in Ohio and other free States, that all men he was not a slave. As to the incomplete- ing places, to lay in stores of ammunition in their borders, without regard to color, are ness of it, not having provided a trial by jury, and provision in the shape of useful knowlfree men-the law does not sanction the in my judgement as far as my experience goes, edge gleaned from books, and papers & grape free men—the law does not sanction the in my jungement have any reasonable grounds vines, trees, potatoes and cabbages growing caretness as to render it truly wonderful. On tread of a slave on our soil; the presumptions in master can have any reasonable grounds vines, trees, potatoes and cabbages growing Friday, in the presence of a party of gentleof law, then, are only to be counteracted by of fear from an intelligent jury. In one case in his enclosure. If he plants every foot of the conclusive proof of claimants.

unconstitutional—that Congress has not the powerned by the law and testimony, ac- Mrs. Swisshelm's article on this subject power, but that it is vested in the several quiesced in the decision of his colleagues, & ought to be posted upon the walls of every vauced by gentlemen who have discussed this the slave was remanded to his master. This workshop in the country. but that it has been inserted into certain does not bar the introduction of proof even platforms. Let me advert for a moment to in Kentucky or whatever State he may be restriction of State legislation in conflict with is bound by the law. Federal action. I believe I may say that the Supreme Court in Massachusetts, and every other State, has recognized the same power were expressed; but no respectable Courts provisions are unconstitutional. since have doubted, particularly as to the law of 1793. This is pretty strong authority in regard to the power, overbearing all indiin a neighboring State-Kentucky .- Aurora vidual opinions, however weighty or numer ous, unless sufficiently numerous to change

the law. The constitution was formed in 1787, after a discussion of this subject by the people at large, and in the convention of the several States. The act of '93 was passed, shortly after the adoption of the constitution, by men intimately acquainted with the principles on which the constitution was established, many

THE PUGITIVE SLAVE LAW CON- of whom were the wise and patriotic framers knowledged by all men. Sooner or later a fully, when our minds have to be in a preof that instrument. At the time, this subject disregard for the law would bring chaos, an- pared state to have our pretty little toes crushof slavery excited public attention in all the archy and wide-spread ruin; the law must be ed or our bonnets knocked into a cocked hat States of the Union, and more especially in observed,—the law must be enforced. Let or our skirts torn from our belts, or ourselves In our paper yesterday, we stated that Virginia; and was scanned by men not ig- those who think differently go to the people and our gaiter boots jostled into a mud-puddle! he had constructed a kind of closet, which back. With the exclamation "you d-d Judge McLean had affirmed the constitution. who make the laws. I cannot turn aside from bo you ever "keep to the right as the law contained a spirit lamp, a matrass with bed- scoundrel!" he made one bound, and with a slity of the fugitive slave law of 1850. Toding, a few cooking utensils and a small stunning blow brought "Zeke" to the floor. day we proceed to give our readers his opin- of any Federal Court that Congress had not but the law. By all the force of testimony hends blind side before, and then fetch up a-\$1.50 stock of the plainest kind of food. When Then jerking off his coat, and placing him- ion at length, as we find it reported in the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the fugitive gainst us, us if we were made of cast-iron to the law I am bound to remand the law I a the hours for meals arrived, he would light self in a fighting attitude, he turned to the Cincinnati Gazette. It is not well reported, is a weight not small, scarcely ever concent to his master. his lamp, and putting some food over it to astonished group, with "come on now you but the main propositions are clearly and discook, would work until all the rest of the cowardly ruffians. If you can not let me alone tinctly announced. After Mr. Binney had tracted much attention, a great display of fendant be remanded to the charge of some out from under your arm-pits to the imminent

in the capacity of a servant, and agreed as to the time and circumstances of the flight.

James Kelly, who was intimate in the family for twelve years, corroborates the state a hypothetical case: Grigg vs. Maryland the State of Kentucky, where he was held as to our land and the world. We will shout to statements of his brother. Isalah Yocum also corroborates the evidence of the previous in the way, and the Court held it nugatory & The United States, District of Ohio. Henry er and every mother, ring; and we will sound witness as to the entire management and void, as against the constitution. It would Miller vs. George W. McQuery. The de- it through the world, 'We will be free!" control of Miller of the labor and services of not have been void if the State had power. fendant, George W. McQuery, being cliamed the fugitive. Trader, the Deputy U. States It is, then, by the authority of law that slavery as a fugitive from labor by the plaintiff, Henry Marshal, states that in a conversation, the exists, and by no other authority can it exist; Miller, who objected to his discharge, and boy acknowledged Miller to be his master, nor can a fugitive be returned to labor and proceeded to introduce evidence to show that in Ireland that promises important results. that he regretted his leaving, that he had service, except under provision of positive he was the owner of him, as a slave, under Through the influence of emigration and

have been corroborated by the former witness
Kelly and by Deputy Marshal Black. As to

Common law he can be re-taken.

I admit that the Federal government canSeveral witnesses were examined, four of undergoing a rapid change, and the former the status of the defendant it would be dif- not compel the observance of her enactments whom testified that they knew the said are gradually gaining the ascendency. It ficult to present any case where the claim to by a State, but the law is there, is in the George for twelve years and more as the has been predicted by the London Times that service could be better sustained. It has been | Constitution, the fundamental law of the land; slave of Henry Miller; one of them being "in fifty years Ireland will be Protestan; to so particular, circumstantial, so uncontradict- it is something more than a recommendation the son of the complainant, twenty-one years a man." A concealment of the fact is no ed and clear that it is my decided conviction that amongst the large number of cases tried some say this matter was not discussed in anything, he had known Wash, the above decided conviction that amongst the large number of cases tried some say this matter was not discussed in anything, he had known Wash, the above decided conviction that amongst the large number of cases tried some say this matter was not discussed in anything, he had known Wash, the above decided conviction the fact is no of age, who stated that so long as he observed longer attempted by the Roman Catholic press. presumed to know the laws to the extent of a law to surrender, has not the Federal gov- fled from his service in Kentucky. their jurisdiction, which is the whole Union.

In some Glates the laws require the re
the re-delivery! How is it for fugitives from the right of the claimant under the laws of the Dublin Tablet says:

Allusion was made to the argument used by restored by comity, but this provision was in-Senator Mason. He was sorry to hear such serted to settle these distracted questions. In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my a position taken here. Mr. Mason was As Chief Justice Marshal said a Government hand and seal, this 17th day of August, 1853.

A much wider exposition has been attempt- To Mr. HENRY MILIER. ed; it has been contended that the law of slavery do not exist would be shutting our eyes to all the enactments of several States. who contended that the slave was as well boat, and delivered to his master in the State protected by the clause, as if the word had from which he had fled. As to the manner in which this case has been been mentioned, for to his honor, he desired managed, I am gratified, as it has been named, not that the word should appear in the Con-

had for a few years been residing near Troy, ment might be warped by sympathy.

That is proper: it is the theory of our laws right and opportunity was given to show that time he now spends in shops and other loung-I remember, there was one person on the it with some thing pleasant to the But it is insisted that the fugitive law is jury, I use the term not in reproach, an good for food, no tyrannical employer can nut it is insisted that the jugitive law is abolitionist, honest and intelligent, sworn to starve him into any degrading submission. matter in a certain way, and I am not sure is not a final decision as to his liberty, this udicial authority. In the case of Springs vs. taken to, if any proof can be presented that turkeys. he is a free man, and is unlawfully detained

is not taken here; provisions of a law may be

the compensation of \$10 allowed to the Com- us like so many comets. missioner, which evidently was for the ex-

dence certainly is complete that the fugitive as you ought to do! had a kind master; of this matter we on the highest power, that none is higher, is ac-

hands had left the office, when he would sit peaceably, I will make you do it by force. I finished his argument for the fugitive, and thought, and the profoundest consideration of proper officer, to be held in custody until an danger of our optics! "Trussed Turkeys," inthe worked incess have borne your insults long enough, and if Mr. Warr had closed for the claimant, Judge the ablest minds of the republic, which must application should be made for a writ of cersilence all cavil. Look at the provision itself tiorari and determined, it was ruled out of of, every other minute. - FARRY PERR. In giving my views in this case, it may not are its vital parts never to be settled, after order by the Court, as it had been decided by errand of that kind, and at night when I r turned from my meals, I invariably found him at off and sleeves were rolled up in a minute. I this case came before me. First, I issued a was illegally deprived of his liberty; that stir up discord in the land-there would be no of their own Judges in Chambers. Judge pleasing historical incident. order was issued for the object of determining whether he was illegally estained. The but as he was always at work when I left at would be cowardly for you all to attack this inquiry was a legitimate one, and Mr. Miller, the fundamental law of the basis of enter into bonds to return the party claimed Philadelphia, to give notice to the old bellnight and when I returned in the morning, I man; I will not see it done. And if you will the claimant, has attempted to show that he could not positively assert that he did so. I attempt it I have something here (tapping was a fugitive, and that his detention was am not very garrulous, especially when em- my breast significantly) that will stop it. legal. The Federal, fundamental law is the protect- granting of a writ by Judge McLean on his old man waited long at his post, saying, "They ployed at the case, and as he would not first He is not to blame; he has only resented an of the case. The claimant has attempted to or of our rights, and the procurer of peace to consultation with colleagues. The claimant will never do it," when he heard a shout beployed at the case, and as he would not first it is not to dame, it is while the fun and joke were passing around by him because he has and introduced him because he has and introduced him because he has and introduced him because he has should be given by Mr. Miller, the and should I was not long in discovering that there was his conduct, and perhaps we can make-up this person has been his father's slave, under I would ask the gentleman, is that law that sum suggested by the Judge, and James Park- tongue of the bell, backwards and forwards his entire control and management, and had has no sanction, that has no power to enforce, er was agreed upon as Trustee. This ur- he horried it a hundred times, proclaiming,

been persuaded to do so; these confessions law. I differ with those who say that by the the law of Kentucky, in Weshington county proselytism the relative numerical strength

piece. But he can't stay here long. We've insulted him a dozen times, and he has less spunk than I think he has if he don't resent it some day. We'll get him into a quarrel then, and have him discharged."

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States, and before that fugitive slaves were the said George W. McQuery to Kentucky.

We'll get him into a quarrel the rejective from the claimant under the laws of Kentucky to the service of the said George W. McQuery, and I therefore remand him to the same principle.

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JOHN McLEAN, [L. S.]

Justice Supreme Court U. States.

An affidavit having been made before the 1850, may be applied to all persons against U. S. Commissioner, that he had reason to the reports of the Irish Missionary Societies, whom claims are held for service due; that a apprehend that force would be used for the his own fault, if they are discovered too late, asked, before you will have the requisite Mississippi case; it was uniformly adopted in the South until the agitation of the Territo- services unperformed; I am glad to say that therized by the Commissioner to employ suf-I shall never apply it to a contract or to the ficient force to remove him to the State from

has been stated, law after law have been lating to rendition of persons held to service in a carriage with his master, Mr. Miller, and passed by the States confirmatory and regupassed by the States communitary and regulating it. To say that laws recognizing persons held to bondage, as shown by Madison, of police, was taken to the Covington Ferry

on both sides; there have been no abusive ex parte proceeding. I think not; if the Visitor, that it is extravagance and improvion both sides; there have been no abusive counsel for the defendant had shown cause dence, and nothing else, which keeps the lacase has been conducted so as to merit the for continuance, I would gladly have granted boring classes in the power of capital.—The applause of all sensible men. I would re- it. I cannot here be governed by sympathy; way to become independent, continues Mrs. mark that there has been offered no evidence I have to look to the law, and be governed Swisshelm, is, for every man to live on half on the part of the defense, simply the admis- by the law, and to guard myself with more his wages or less if possible, until he buys and sion of the claimant that the party claimed than usual caution, in such a case where judge- pays for un acre of ground, fences it, builds on it a house large and close enough to shell where he was reputed free, and recognized The completeness of identity has been ter himself and family from winter storms. alluded to; that was an open question, the This is the fort. Then, let him take all the

> The Boston ladies, when promenading, cross their arms in front and look like trussed

Well, you ought to pity us, because we Supreme Court, there was no dissension of in bondage. He may be sold into other hands, have no such escape valves for our awkward-Supreme Court, there was no dissension of but this tribunal is not responsible, this Court ness as you have;—no dickeys to pull up—no vests to pull down-no breast pockets, side As to the powers of Commissioners notice pockets, flap pockets, or vest pockets to explore-no cigars between our teeth-no switch constitutional in part and not in whole; an canes in our hands-no beavers to twitch unconstitutional provision in a law does not when we meet an accquaintance. Don't you in Congress. At an early date, in one or two cases, perhaps in Massachusetts, some doubts annul the whole; I don't intimate that any yourselves oblige us to reef in our rigging, & hold it down tight with our little paws over (Some remarks were here made by the our belts, under the penalty of being grappled Judge as to the misconstruction placed on by one of your buttons, as you tear past

Is it any joke for us to stand vis-a-vis with tensive writing some times required in making a strange man, before a crowd of grinning out in extenso a long certificate of claim es- spectators, while you are dis-entangling the "Gordian knot," instead of whipping out your This is not a case for sympathy; the evi-

Is it any joke to see papa scowl, when we concern; the law has been enacted by the or fringe you tore off our shawl or mantilla? Do you suppose we can stop to walk grace.

directs!" Don't you always go with your

Don't you put your great lazy hands in your

HISTORICAL INCIDENT .- The Rev. John

There is a religious movement in progress

before me, I never saw a case more complete- the convention; it is true the debates were fendant, as the servant of the claimant; and "There can be no longer any question that w made out. No proof is needed to this not authoritatively published, but the matter the other witnesses corroborated in every the systematized prosclytism has met with Court that Kentucky is a slave State. The was one of great anxiety at the time, and particular the facts so stated. Two or three immense success in Connaught and Kerry. Supreme Court of the United States has de- Chief Justice Marshal as competent as any of the witnesses stated that in conversation It is true that the alters of the Catholic cided that all and each of her Judges are to other man, contended for his right to have a with Wash, since his arrest, he admitted that Church have been descrited by thousands. recognise the laws of each State, and are slave delivered up. If a State refuses to pass the claimant was his master, and that he had born and baptized in the ancient faith of Ireland. The West of Ireland is deserting the

"We learn from unquestionable authority that the success of the proselytisers in almost every part of the country, and, as we are told, in the metropolis, is beyond all the worst misgivings we could have dreamt of."

This testimony is further corroborated by which characterize the movement above spoken of as the "New Reformation." Ireland can scarcely be regarded as a Roman Catholic country, inasmuch as, out of a population of six millions and a half, nearly one-third is Protestant. To effect this result divers influences have contributed, prominent among which are the labors of The Society for Irish Church Missions to the Roman Catholics," organized in 1849, under the presidency of the Duke of Manchester. This society has now 142 agents. In the district of West Galway, where, in 1840, not 500 Protestants managed, I am gratified, as it has been named, stitution. It has been stated that this is an helm asserts, in the Pittsburgh Saturday were to be found, there were, in May, 1852. nearly 6,000 converts attending church services, while 3,500 chil Iren were taught in the Bible schools. In Dublin and various other places mentioned the missions and schools are prosperous .- Journal of Commerce.

> AN ASTONISHING YOUTH -The Cincinnat Gazette says that Wm. Marcey, a colored boy from Kentucky, who was in that city last week, can add up columns of figures any length divide any given sum multiply millions by thousands within five minutes from the time the figures are given him, and with such exactness as to render it truly wonderful. On men, he added a column of figures, eight in a line, and one hundred and eighty lines, making the sum total of several millions, in about six minutes. The feat was so astounding, & apparently incredible, that several of the party took off their coats, and, dividing the sum, went to work, and in two hours after they commenced produced identically the same answer. The boy is not quite seventeen years of age; he cannot read nor write, and in every other branch of an English education is entirely deficient. He started on Saturday for the World's Fair.

## ELECTION IN MISSOURL .- Com.

The two special elections recently held in Missouri have resulted in favor of the Whigs. In the seventh district the Benton vote was divided between Gen. Rozing and General JACKSON, and with one anti-Benton, Mr. CARUTHERS was easily elected. In the third district Mr. Landley ransingle-handed against CLAIBORNE F. JACKSON, the leader of the anti-Benton purty, and although the district gave PIERCE about two thousand majority, yet Mr. L., the Whig, is elected by over two

It will be recollected, when it is said that there is no Benton man in Congress but T. H. BENTON himself, that Mesers. PHELPS and north-west bank of the Ohio river have no ask him for the "needful" to restore the lace and it was not till March that they become